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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1912.

Who not put State Senator-elect Ogg. who seems to know so much hour the way prisons should be condayled in charge of one or two of

England objects to the United States | through carclessness or ignorance? favoring its own vessels in the matter ging of the big diren? Judging from

the benefits which will accrue from other countries are retting ahead of ballots as required by law? us in grasping trade opportunities. His | i.-Would it not be better to re views, presented in this issue, show a voters this spring, instead of carrying ing his best to arouse commercial and | gle in the courts? manufacturin gorganizations to an active interest in the development of greater trade with the southern republics, the studying of South American markets and the building of ships the people of the state because of the get the greatest use of the Canal i to handle the large business to be had controversy over the woman's sof- the shortest possible time after it is

ments of the season. Every year midress letters to Santa Claus, with right. contrasters all over the country will count, it it was called to pass upon

MORE BLESSED TO GIVE.

the spirit in which it is given.

langers, no doubt many reminiscences and in consequence a greater majority of Christmas days gone by: to the par- has been piled up against the amendones, brothers and sisters, whose de. ment. Here, too, is a protest based bight it is to give the advertisements appearing dutiy in The News form a verifiable Thomas of miftig."

closely and constantly every day. Theayou will know where to buy and what stances it is fur better, it seems to us. to rive and surcture all your Christ- to forgive. more presents to best advantage.

STATE OFFICERS' SALARIES.

A movement is on root to have a bill introduced in the next legislature to raise the salaries of most of the state officers. Figures have been propared to show that the salaries paid in Michigan are far below hose paid in other states of the union of court size and importance, the or the group election officials has been so strongly ments that is advanced in favor of the mercans is that larger salaries will attract a better cines of men to him for office, thereby insuring better administration of the business of the state. Thus argument is well founded, comments the Traverse City Record-Eagle. for it has been proven that the size of the salary invariably regulates the ability of the office holder. It is rootish to believe that a man who is capable of carning \$10,000 per year will be induced to run for an office that only pays \$2,500, and if he does the public is outck to charge that he makes up the balance by some kind of graft which he works in connection with his official position. In order to remove office holders from suspicion along this line and insure the state competent officials the salaries should be placed at such a figure that the incumbent of the office can live honorably and decently upon it in any event, In this day and age people get just what they pay for and no more. If the salaries of the officials are kept down to a point where a capable man cannot afford to accept a state office the efficiency of the department will be lessened just that much. As efficiency Is the one thing to be considered the

legislature should make a careful inrestigation of the subject and place the NOT AWAKE TO salaries of the state officers at a figure where competent men will be assured and all liability and scandal eliminated from the state capitol. Sufficient sol ary would also tend to keep the officials at their posts, instead of having them away from their daties and their work in charge of deputies, as is the are too often under the present system . The people of the state want February Rooms 4 legislature should bear in mind the fact that a good man is always the cheapest man, no matter how high the Per Year (in advance)...........\$5.00 price he is paid.

FROM OUR READERS

Iron Mountain, Mich., Dec. 7, 1923

Editor Culumet News

Would be pleased to have you answer the following questions through the columns of your esteemed paper: t-De you think that it is just to deprive any voter of his vote because of an error made by the election board

2.-Why should the opinion of the of Panama canal tolls. How much attorney general, a ruling of the board has England contributed to the dig- of canvassers, or a decision of the courts deprive any voter of his expressed intention on any question bein attitude one would think it had a cause a technical error has been

2.-Why should those voters who John Barrett says we are slow in voted against the suffrage amendment preparing to take full advantage of lose their votes because the election boards made errors, and those in othor countles retain their votes although the opening of the Panama canal, that the amendment was not printed on the

on a lengthy and unsatisfactory strug-

W. Henze

hir Henre propounds four ques-Santa Claus and Uncle Sam will He takes the stand that technicality nacke a combine worthy of the compil- should not be used by either side to

Shortly after election, when it was membrance Ordinarily such vague. Felleved equal suffrage had carried the organized or individual preparator directed missives-in many an in- leaders of the units threatened to pro- for the Panama canal among the great test the election because the proposed stance pathetically lacking a 2-cent amendment had not been submitted facturing interests of the Chitestamp-would be sent forthwith to in strict accordance with the law, of States. They are not studying the the dead letter office; but when the though the secretary of state had sent matter was submitted to him this implicit instructions to all election through the canal as are the correscome Postmaster General Hitchcock comediately came forward with the bagrils. Advocates of woman suffrage gave orders to deliver these appeals argument that although the question from the Tiny Tims and their sisters may not have been properly presented to charitable institutions willing to the Voters had understood the home lend a hand in worthy cases. The clearly, and voted intelligently. They expressed confidence that the suprem-

this point, would abide by the will of the voters. The suffragists were right In this contention, according to com-It is more blessed to give than to re. Mon sense reasoning. The complaint of the antis was based on mere tech-| nicality

In the recount of the votes on the not so much the value of what you give summage touce in Wayne county the as it is the usefulness of the gift and suffragists have raised the contention that ballots without the initials of the election inspectors should not be counted; but they have been counted on technicality, regardless of the intent of the voters.

It is not equitable to make fish of one and flesh of the other." The mis-Read The News' advertisements takes of the election boards were due to carelessness; but "to err is human, o forgive divine," so in these in-

Whatever the outcome of the contraversy, if it is carried to the supreme court, as now seems likely, the dear sion necessarily must deal with technitrality and prove unsatisfactory to one side or the other. A fairer and more sufficiency result can be achieved by submitting the question to the vo ers in the spring, as suggested. No South if the besne is again pt . up to the electors no mistakes will be made now that the caretersness of son

Texas man is sued for divorce by

cause he hugs his wife too much. Only one-third of United States workers are employed on farms.

Rich coal deposits have been discov-

ered in Achesuela Longing.

Ed like to own a chicken farm
With hens and roosters stocked—
And I will do it some bright day
Unless my plans are blocked—
With gaody feathers in their talls.
With charming yellow legs.
If some one else would do the work I'd gladly guiller enga

I'd like to in a nammock swing Or to a chair recline And know with every cackled note That much more wealth was mine.
It wouldn't make me sore a bit
if they should want to lay
A dozen eggs a week to just
Amuse themselves that way.

To leave it to the hired man
To mend the chicken coop.
To things undignified as that
I wouldn't care to moop.
But when it came to gather eggs.
That job I wouldn't anirk.
I'd take my little basket up
And like a moor work. And like a major work

Oh, it would be a splendid thing This chicken raising same
With naught to do but gather eggs
And sell for cash the same!
But, like a lot of other things
That seem alluring quite
When they are from a distance viewed. It works you day and night.

STATEMENT BY CANAL BENEFITS M. W. A. OFFICIAL

ohn Barrett Says We Are Letting Present Woodmen Rates Stand **Business Slip by** Pending Outcome of Appeal

Atlanta, Ca., Dec. 10.-4t is necessary country should realize without delay sertain plain racts about the Punama said John Barrett director General of the Pan American union,

here today. There is real danger that in our reolding over its carly completion and in our pride over the great engineering achievements we shall overlook doing the practical things upon which the

successful use of the canal depends. There is equal danger that we are April. doing improvided things which will see,

lously handleap its value to us, "I am not an alarmist but telling the truth when I say that there is going to be widespread disappointment throughout the country at our slowness in realizing large appreciable and immediate benefits from the canal.

"A wait of protest will surely go up and that the manufacturing plants of asked to be transferred to one or mor the orders, which are expected as a result of its construction.

"There is no use denying these possible canal conditions which the country may meet. It may not be a popular thing for me to say this; but I am forced to tell the truth as I see it in order to awaken that attitude of the people and that action of our government, which can change absolutely this prospective but unfortunate situa. Buyment of assessments by our ment

"In the first place, the canal tolls at dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1,25) a net ion are undoubtedly to a high, They should be placed at thlowest figure permitted by Congress -seventy-five cents (8,75) a ron. (m) by the use of the latter haurs can w frage vote of the November election opened. One dollar and twenty-ny cents (\$1.25) a ton menas speculation as to possibilities and hesitation as t large shipping preparations for the defeat the other; that the insent of use of the canal. Seventy-five cents the voters as expressed on the bal- (8.75) a ten would mean that ever "many thousands" of poor children tots should govern. We believe he is possible utilization would be made of it without itelay.

In the second place, there is very lit markets of the countries reached score of agents of European Chamhers of Commerce and of European ca and the Pacific Ocean where there of the United States.

In the third place, there is altopreparations of the European and Jap. what rate of assessment is necessary

In the fourth place, in discussing the evelopment of trade through the canal, we are considering it too much modifies for sale, from a seliish standpoint. We are commerce. We must consider what and what it means not only to to them.

ers and educational organizations and in the shortest possible tires

The official paper of the Modern that the south and in fact the entire Woodmen of America, copies of which have been received here, announced that the present insurance rates will continue effective pending appeal to before the Panama Canal conferent the high courts to finally determine whether the proposed new schedule is

A. R. Talliot, the head consul of the order, expresses the belief that it will probably be six months or more, before a decision can be reached, as the appellate court dees not meet until next

During the pendency of the late litt gation and until further order of the executive council, all new business will be written under the rates and plans prescribed in the 1911 by-law, and during such time no transfers of old memhers to any of the plans adopted by the

Chicago head estrop will be permitted. So iong an Judge Shirley's order of from the country within a year or (w.) injunction is in force the old members after the canal is opened to trade that will be required to pay only their old the harbors of the Atlantic and Pacific Tate and the clerks of local camps will oasts are not filled with the shipping, be so instructed. Members who have the country are not overwhelmed with of the new plans will be restored to their former rates.

Expressing the views of the head oldcers, Mr. Talbot makes this statemen. Inasmuch as it will probably be a months, or more, before a decision ca be reached (because the Appellat court does not meet until April, 1912. it would seem just that the jurisdiction be salvised of the attitude of the Exscutise Council with reference to the bers sending this litigation.

"To relieve the membership from any undue anxiety or concern with reference to their particular certificate of membership, or status, I want to as- in Terrebonne, Quebec, Dec. 18, 1861 same every member that it is the purpose and determination of the Exec to Council that no member of this ociety shall soffer injury or injustice became of any transfer that may have seen made or of his present condition n the society brought about by ompliance with the new rate by-lay-The head cierk will take up these different conditions as rapidly as possible and properly, fairly and equitably adjust them so that no neighbor will have ust cause to complain.

Concluding he says:

"It seems to me that the whole controversy over the revision of rates in or societies wrapped up and must be disposed of in the final decision of this use, and therefore all rate agitations except the studying of the questionshould be postpotted until that decision pording interests of Europe, There are is rendered. In the meantime I appeul to every Woodman to use his best endeavors in every way possible to manufacturing and importing house, promote harmony and reat fraternit. studying the markets of South Amer. In our ranks, and to do what he ca towards building the society and is one from the corresponding interest; strengthening it. Surely the spirit of fraternity and brotherhood that has heen so notent in the history of our gether too small preparation for the society should still live and be a large anal in the form of the building of latt in the building of our future vessels to fly the American flag. A few Erestness. This society must not sufare being constructed, but eyen these for dissolution because of the differare paltry in number compared to the trice of opinion of its members as to anese shippards and shipping come to enable it to meet its contract obligations. That responsibility can castly be determined, just as the merchant can weigh

thinking only of our export trade or of institutions, from Chambers of Comwhat we will sell, and not enough of merce and universities down to boy: our import trade or what we will buy, clubs and preparatory schools, should Exchange of products is the life of take up the study of the Panama canal markets we can provide for the prod | trade but to our influence among the neis of the countries reached through nations. Only in this way can se inthe canal, as well as what we can sell augurate and develop a real Panama canal movement which will enable u Finally, our commercial, civic, liter-to realize large benefits from the canal

PRISON LIFE LEAVES NO SCARS ON LAWYER PATRICK



years in Sing Sing, following his con- the ruddy glow of health, he is viction for the murder of William all the popular conception of a m Marsh Rice, the Texas millionaire, who has been living over a decade bears no physical evidences of his long the shadow of the death chair.

Albert T. Patrick, who spent eleven incorceration. Clear of eye and will



Sir Rudolphe Forget, one of Canaa's most eminent financiers, was born He is a nephew of the late Senator mobility, 6t years old today, family of French immigrants who years old today. settled in Canada about 1600. Sir Rusettled in Canada about 1600. Sir Ru-dolphe is best known in financial cir-acy district 42 years old today. les ur one of the guiding spirits in the Toronto Railway company. He is press A inferemeter used by a Swiss water ident of the Bicheffen and Culturio company accurately measures parts to Navigation company and a director of the fundredth of a millimeter. the Canadian General Electric company and other great industrial and he. Natural gas is being fried as autocancial enterprises. In 1901 he was fuel, elected to the House of Commons and was re-elected in the general election. Thirteen American makers exhibit in four years later. His home is to Mon- the Paris auto show. trent, where he is associated with numerons charitable institutions and is. Moving pictures are now a feature

"THIS IS MY 51ST BIRTHDAY." | circles, being honorary colonel of the | the smalls may be 65th Carbiniers.

Counters of Warwick, one of the most relebrated women of the English Engene to gong president of Ar-Louis I. Forget, and is descended from kanonic Conege, Butesville, Ark., 50

William E. Tuttle, Jr., representa-

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